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Annual Meeting of Grande Prairie Board of Trade Was Highly Successful

O. B. Harris Re-Elected President—Is Supported By Strong Executive—Reports Of Chairman Of Various Committees Most Encouraging—President Review Activities For The Year—Board Has 105 Members—Newcomers And Visitors To Town Introduced—Banquet Prepared And Served By Ladies Of St. Paul's United Church—Preceded Meeting—There Were 75 Covers.

There were 75 in attendance at the annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, which was held in the basement of St. Paul's United Church on Thursday night, February 9.

The meeting was preceded by a delightful banquet prepared and served by the ladies of the church. President O. B. Harris, who was in the chair, extended a welcome to all.

Large Gallery In Attendance To See Finals B.L. Spiel

BEAVER LODGE, Feb. 13.—The afternoon semi-finals and final games in the Grand Challenge and the B.L. Spiel of the bonspiel here were played to packed houses on both occasions last Saturday.

The two major competitions were entirely local from the four out, and the two secondary competitions were won by the visitors.

In the Curling Club event Alastair and Lake Saskatoon and N. Clow of Huelan tangled at 2:30 Saturday morning. Alastair winning with his last rock.

At 7:30 Saturday morning Clow again had another try, this time in the final event of the Merit Curling Club. He tackled Summer's rink, skipped by H. Murray of Ryeport. Once again he was second best. Clow put in a real spell of curling, playing six games between 1:30 and 2:30 Saturday a.m. Saturday, so he surely earned the prizes he got.

Two high lights or low—were the 18 to 0 defeat that J. Stokes of Beaver Lodge slapped on N. Clow in the Grand Challenge and the defeat sustained by P. Johnson in the four of the Grand Challenge when Elliott's rink subdued him by a score of 25 to 5. In the course of Johnson's collapse Elliott had a seven-ender on the fourth and a five on the fifth.

A banquet was held in the dining-room of the Coyne Hotel and Mr. Anderson sure did justice to the curlers in the great feast he spread before them.

Various speeches were made at the banquet by visiting curlers, a couple of vocal solos were given by Scotty Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Doug. McFarlane dispensed music while the curlers ate—and the two surely went good together. Joe Patters missed his true calling by becoming an electrician—he certainly delighted the gathering with his singing.

Cox won the Grand Aggregate with seven wins and one loss. The bonspiel was a success and everyone had an enjoyable time. Complete draw on page four.

Home of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Boyle Destroyed By Fire On Friday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyle, farming about eight miles northwest of Grande Prairie was totally destroyed with all contents by fire on Friday morning.

Mrs. Boyle is living in Grande Prairie, where a son and daughter are attending school.

Mr. Boyle stated that he made the fire as usual and when he returned from doing the chores, on opening a door he found a fire in the house in flames and he was unable to save a single item.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Al. Sims Annexes Grand Challenge Clairmont 'Spiel

Walter Callister Wins The Merchants And Bill Lee The Consolation—Other Items Of Interest About Town And District.

CLAIRMONT, Feb. 14.—The Clairmont Club bonspiel, which commenced a week ago, finished on Monday night and after the click of rocks had ceased and the smoke of battle had lifted the following results were noted:

The Grand Challenge was annexed by Allan Sims' rink, who defeated W. Callister in the final.

Walter Callister's rink defeated Johnson in the final.

The Consolation went to Bill Lee's rink, who defeated Larry Bayne in the final.

Personal of Rinks: Walter Callister, G. R. Croken, Abe Funk, Mrs. Bill Lee, Larry Bayne, Jack Callister, L. Sheehan, Mrs. W. McDonald, Bill Lee, Frank Durka, E. Sheehan, Mrs. W. Callister, Alan Sims, Buddy Bellamy, Reg. Ireland, Jessie White, Medley Johnson, Duke Brandon, Ken Olsen, Mrs. L. Bellamy, Macky Elrom, Arthur Johnston, Laura Johnson, Peggy Moore, (Continued on Page Eight)



WINDOWS SHATTERED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

A bomb placed beside the wall of the huge hydro plant in South-western London, did no damage to the plant but shattered windows over a vast area. This picture shows the Mission Hall near the plant, which had every window broken by the shock. Irish agitators are reported to be responsible for the mysterious explosions which occurred in various parts of Great Britain.

Hockey Tournament To Be Held At Grande Prairie On February 28 To March 4

Tournament Open To All Teams In The Peace River Country—The Block-Entries Should Be In Not Later Than February 21—Big Ice Carnival To Be Held In Connection With The Tournament.

A hockey tournament, at which will be decided the championship of the Peace River country, will hold the central stage of the Grande Prairie from February 28 to March 4.

A cup, emblematic of the championship of the north country, given by the Maple Leaf Petroleum Company. This cup must be played for every year and is confined to the teams in the Peace River, including the Block. As the management is anxious to work out details, it is desirable that entries be made as soon as possible, and not later than February 21.

Provisions will be made for secondary competitions, which will include Beazons, DeBolt, and the Farmers League and junior teams.

The tournament will be held in connection with the tournament, for which suitable prizes will be offered. There will also be skating, races, moccasin ice dance and other amusements.

One of the highlights of this big event will be a grand ball.

Full details were announced in the next issue of The Tribune. Arrangements are being made with the railway for reduced rates.

Auction Sale Of Horses To Be Held Here March 22-23

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, are the days decided upon by the Grande Prairie Agricultural Society to hold the horse sale at Grande Prairie.

The object of the sale is to bring sellers and buyers of horses together at a big sale where a guarantee is given.

There are many right-type horses in this Peace River country and owners who have horses for sale are asked to make their entries immediately, so as to give those in charge of the sale the opportunity to make the necessary arrangements to permit of the proper advertisement of the sale.

Information can be had from the president of the Agricultural Society, George W. T. Balmer, or the sale secretary, W. J. Thomson.

There has been considerable improvement in the horse market recently and it is believed that horses will bring good prices at this sale.

Forty-Two Entries In Mixed Bonspiel At Grande Prairie

Monday evening the Grande Prairie Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel, with 42 entries, started off with three teams from the U.F.A. convention.

In all there will be three competitive teams. First the challenge and then those losing their first game will make up the second event. The third event will consist of a rink not entering the jewelry in the first two competitions.

The ice is in excellent condition and the ladies have no trouble getting their rocks down to the house, although the sheets are getting quite tricky.

W. Lawlor Is Elected Town's New Mayor

Very Keen Interest Is Taken In Election—Record Number Of Voters Go To Poll

Mayor Tooley Took Defeat Philosophically And Mr. Lawlor His Victory Modestly—Three Hundred And Twenty Votes Cast—There Were Three Spoiled Ballots—Cars Used To Get The Vote Out—First Meeting Of New Council Monday, February 20.

A record vote was cast in the mayoralty election held on Monday when T. W. Lawlor defeated Mayor Tooley who was Mayor of Grande Prairie for the past six years, by a large majority. The vote stood:

T. W. LAWLOR	207
P. J. TOOLEY	85
Total	312

There were three spoiled ballots. One voter wrote the name of Mr. Lawlor, another wrote the name of Mr. Tooley, and a third placed an X opposite the names of both candidates, by way evidently of being fair to both.

As evidenced by the large vote cast, keen interest was taken in the election. Cars were used by both camps in getting out the vote.

At 1 p.m. upwards of 125 had voted, and there was a steady stream of voters up to the close of the poll at 7 p.m.

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Rangers And Red Devils To Meet At G.P. On Saturday Night

On Saturday night the sixsmiths, Claimants Rangers and the Red Devils will tangle at the Wapiti rink, commencing at 8:30.

The Rangers team is one of the strongest hockey aggregations in the district. Their opponents, the Red Devils, are also a formidable team.

A few weeks ago, on the same ice, the Red Devils were called upon to draw on their entire strength.

Classes were held in the Masonic grand Oddfellows hall, with the work shop in J. K. Cowan's garage. The dining room was established in the L.O.O.F. hall and the men used the government immigration hall as a dormitory, the ladies being housed in the hotel annex.

Every minute of the days is occupied in playing hockey with moose and deer. He stated he saw twelve in one pack.

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LaGlance Man Is Seriously Hurt By Kick From Horse

Wife Finds Him Lying In Snow, Unconscious And Bleeding From A Cut Behind Left Ear—With Mrs. Voht He Had Just Returned From Sleigh And Snowmobile.

Henry Voht of the La Glance district is in a critical condition in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital as a result of being kicked by a horse on Sunday last.

His wife and his wife had returned from church. Mrs. Voht went into the house while her husband went to the hospital in a sleigh. When he did not return within a reasonable time, Mrs. Voht went to the barn and found her husband lying in the snow. He was bleeding from a cut behind the left ear. The team was gone.

The injured man was taken as far as possible in a sleigh and from there to the hospital in a snowmobile. An examination by Dr. Carlisle revealed a fracture of the base of the skull.

It is thought that Mr. Voht was kicked by one of the horses.

North Country May Be Recognized As Curling Unit

At a meeting of the officers and executive of the Alberta Curling Association held in Grande Prairie last night, the question of creating the Peace River into a separate zone was put up for discussion.

The distance and cost of travelling in Edmonton in the British Columbia elimination games stressed by the northern representatives.

In discussing the meeting with The Tribune, Mr. Dalgleish was much pleased with the attitude of the executive, and so far as Edmonton is concerned, he is sure there will be no objection from that quarter.

Mr. Dalgleish pointed out that the matter must be taken up with the Canadian Association, and which the southern part of the province functions, but he is quite hopeful that the request will be granted.

The movement to have the north country made a separate district was set under way at a meeting held at Dunvegan over a year ago.

At a meeting of the Grande Prairie bonspiel the idea was further endorsed and the officers of the Peace River Curling Association were asked to press for the recognition of the Peace River Curling Unit.

Mr. Dalgleish explained that other sections of the province are asking for similar recognition.

G.P. School Division No. 14 Deal With Many Matters

At an organization meeting of the Division No. 14, held at Grande Prairie on January 31, B. T. Ryley, elected chairman and W. E. Grouse, vice-chairman, reported on the proceedings of the first meeting of the school districts in each area and that arrangements be made next year for the organization of two additional school fair associations to accommodate those districts in areas in which school facilities are not now available. The board did not favor the suggestion of an increased expenditure to existing school associations until such time as all areas within the division have been organized so that school fair facilities are in reach of all school districts included in the division. It was decided to make a grant of approximately the same amount as paid in (Continued on Page Eight)

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

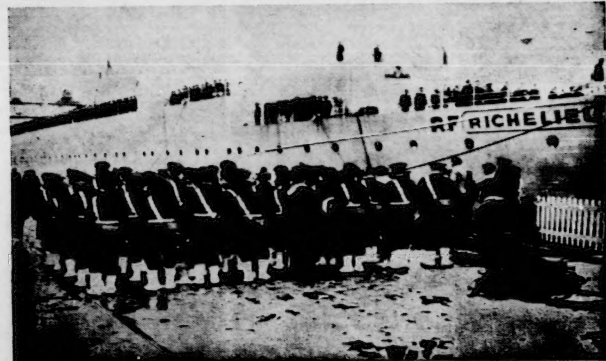
A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



TEXAS QUADRUPLTS. ALL GIRLS, AND THEIR PROUD MOTHER

Texas' newest set of quadruplets, the Badgett girls, and their proud mother, Mrs. Ester Badgett of Galveston, are pictured in their hospital cribs. The aggregate weight was 16 pounds 2½ ounces. Multiple births run in the families of the mother and father.



FRANCE LAUNCHES ANOTHER BATTLESHIP AT BREST

A photograph, telegraphed to London, showing the floating at Brest, France, of the first of the new French 35,000-ton battleships, the Richelieu, which was built in drydock. The ceremony was performed by Madame Mons, wife of one of the workmen who built the Richelieu.



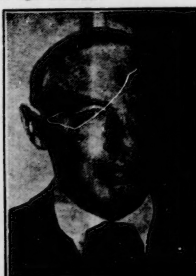
SMART OUTFIT! IT MUST BE COSTUME JEWELRY

Use of costume jewelry has reached a new high. So much so that fashion stylists say that it really has become a necessity to complete any smart outfit. Hollywood players also have become junk jewelry-minded. Joan Fontaine, for example, wears a mask clip for the lapel of her man-tailored wool suit. It is a white ivory head with a gold nose ring and earrings. Lorraine Johnson wears an adaptation of a native good luck charm. It is a necklace of gold links, strung with filigree beads and dangling an ivory elephant. Kay Sutton copies the native turban in gray wool to match a military frock that sets off her choice of a gadget. The gadget consists of two gold-and-jewel-leaf clusters that pin on the front and back and hold up three gold chains that hang from the right shoulder.



WHERE RUSSO-JAPANESE CLASH MAY START

Military experts in the East contend that the world has not heard the end of Changhai, where recently Soviet and Japanese soldiers clashed. This particular vantage point is held by Russian troops and commands Rashin, where Japan lands supplies for her troops in North China. Several skirmishes have occurred in the area recently, and another may be the spark which will start a world war.



MAKES THINGS HUM

Admiral Sir Ernie Chatfield, former First Lord of the Admiralty, and now Minister for National Defense in the British government, is losing little time in coordinating Britain's defense.



MORE GERMAN REFUGEES REACH LONDON

A group of German Jew refugee children looking quite happy on their arrival in London. Most of them are slated to be moved to other countries.



LEAF'S DEFENSEMAN IN SYRACUSE

McAdam, former defense star with McMaster University, and now a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs roster, is in Syracuse preparing for his elevation to the N.H.L. class. McAdam is an excellent defenseman and can also show good aggressive work if necessary.

INDIAN METHOD OF HOW TO ESCAPE SAFELY IF THE ICE BREAKS UNDER YOUR WEIGHT

At this time of year when people are apt to break through ice into deep water, an Indian gives advice on how to avoid drowning by crawling back to safety. A Northern Ontario Indian guide gave the advice in comment recently on the drowning of a hunter after he had broken through the ice. In a story in the Sudbury Star the guide says the proper way to get out of the water is to swim on the back and gradually bring the head and shoulders out by sliding them up on the ice. The incorrect way, he says, is to try to lift oneself onto the ice by grabbing hold of the edges of the hole. By swimming on the back and gradually alighting onto the ice, there is less chance of breaking the surface and slipping back into the water because of the better distribution of the weight.

He tells the story thus: "White man don't know how to get out of ice. Indian he know how. White man grab ice with fingers, feet go up under ice and break it off. Pretty soon he drown. Indian he swim on back...his feet go up and he get head on ice...then get shoulders on ice. "If ice breaks, Indian do it again and crawl up on back slow like snake...pretty soon he get on big ice...run get warm...make fire...soon all hunky dory."

FOR NEWS - READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.



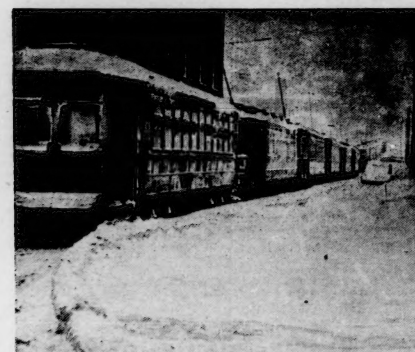
PHOTOGRAPH OF EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATION IN CHILE

This latest original photograph from Chile earthquake area shows the wreckage of buildings in the place in Concepcion, where more than 3,000 persons died. The death toll is estimated at approximately 30,000.



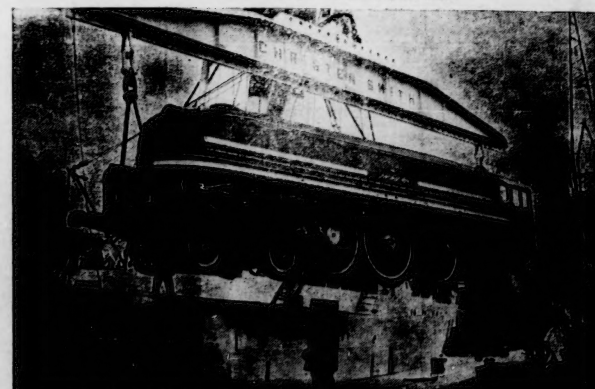
YOUTHFUL PIPE MAJOR GREET'S AMERICA

The 19-year-old pipe major, Edith Turnbull, one of the founders, and now its head, of the Dagenham Girl Pipers, and the only girl pipe major in the world, swirls up the platform in New York upon the arrival of her pipers for American and Canadian engagements.



CHICAGO DIGS OUT OF THE SNOW

Heaviest snow in several years recently hampered traffic in Chicago and the city had to dig itself out of 14 inches of Old Man Winter's blanket. Here is a line of street cars more or less snow-bound as sweepers clear a way for them.



THE "CORONATION SCOT" OFF TO AMERICA ON TOUR

Britain's famous locomotive, the "Coronation Scot," is seen above being lowered into the hold of the "Belmora" at Southampton along with tender and coaches. The speedy train will go on an exhibition tour across the United States before going to the World's Fair in New York.

a lunch served, which, in the children's estimation, crowned the event as the most pleasant so far this year.

Mrs. K. E. Albertine left on Tuesday's train for Edmonton, where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, University of Alberta.

Bert Boehni is busy hauling logs and will start operations with his new sawmill on West Prairie River as soon as weather permits.

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The Gilwood school district is holding its annual meeting this Monday afternoon and many matters of importance are to be brought to the attention of the inspector.

Neighbors on the West Prairie River regret very much to hear that Geo. Payne was again removed to hospital following an attack on Thursday afternoon.

Maudie Martin, who recently spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin, has accepted a position as nurse in West Coast Hospital, Port Alberni, B.C.

Two children from Big Prairie are in Providence Hospital, suffering from frostbite, having been caught out in a storm in this sub-zero weather. We understand that Dr. Wood has pronounced them out of danger.

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Residents along the river have shown much interest in curling this year since Charlie Dunn has entered a rink, consisting of Fred Smith, lead; Jim Randall, second, Pete Ferguson, third, and Charlie Dunn, skip. The boys travel together to town in a covered van this cold weather and have made a creditable showing in the wood game.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Nell

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD TEST PILOT

Part I

The following stories were written by Reg. W. Kenworthy, test pilot for Blackburn Aeroplane Company and Schneider Trophy pilot in 1923.

Few fledglings as the first solo out of their flying grounds, and, indeed, many others, fully realize that the almost fool-proof aeroplane of today was not always so reliable in the early experimental days, nor do they realize the tremendous amount of work and adventure which fell to the lot of the old test pilots whilst doing their little bit towards making flying the easy proposition it is to-

That we have a long way to go to achieve the perfect flying machine is no doubt but test work in the laboratory is obtaining fairly efficient data to render the testing of most modern experimental machines a fairly easy task. Factors of safety, and the use of standardizing and standardized formulae now, and fairly accurate, but in the early days they were not. The test work of the test pilots who had to prove them right or wrong. This work was a branch of aviation, and which the test pilots knew very little about. It was essential, and test flights were not spectacular enough for the few spectators who were present. They were unremembered in those days. Yet it was the finest and most exhilarating work in aviation. It was clear that the addition of ribbons would have been taken to sacrifice.

Let me tell you the story of the test work in the early days of aviation. It was a long and hard struggle to achieve the perfect flying machine. It was no doubt but test work in the laboratory is obtaining fairly efficient data to render the testing of most modern experimental machines a fairly easy task. Factors of safety, and the use of standardizing and standardized formulae now, and fairly accurate, but in the early days they were not. The test work of the test pilots who had to prove them right or wrong. This work was a branch of aviation, and which the test pilots knew very little about. It was essential, and test flights were not spectacular enough for the few spectators who were present. They were unremembered in those days. Yet it was the finest and most exhilarating work in aviation. It was clear that the addition of ribbons would have been taken to sacrifice.

important air arms. Only a handful of men know the true difficulties which beset us at the beginning. The Blackburn Aeroplane Company, for whom I was then retained as chief test pilot, and two other firms were asked by the Air Ministry to each design and build one experimental torpedo plane. On the results of the

trials depended a big production order for the lucky firm showing the best performance. They first designed a machine (the Blackburn Blackbird) in which, as the torpedo was slung between the axle and fuselage, it was necessary for the pilot to drop the axle and wheels before releasing the torpedo. To land "safely" afterwards small steel skids were arranged on the chassis. It had, however, to be proved "safe" to land on skids! The trials and skid landings after various modifications went off fairly satisfactory, the "feel" to the pilot of such a landing being very

This design was abandoned suddenly, because the Air Ministry later decided that they wanted a machine which would rise from and land on the deck of a warship. Fresh designs were evolved; this time a chassis was built without a through axle, the wheel being entirely independent of

each other and so did not have to be dropped when releasing the torpedo. The time of the test flights duly arrived, and with it my thrill. All these first flights were a thrill to the pilot concerned—one never quite knew what was going to happen—and this one turned out to be particularly exciting, for the centre of gravity (C.G.) was in the wrong place, and very much so! To explain clearly to non-technical readers, I would liken the C.G. to the centre of a see-saw (the centre of balance) of an aeroplane, correctly designed, the centre of pressure should meet the C.G. so that the balance is correct and the

machine flies on an even keel. In this machine it was 2½ inches too far forward! I do not think, at least I have not heard, of any other pilot in the world who has flown a machine with the C.G. so much out and got away with it. The result was that I flew that machine for 7½ minutes

immediately I took off she shot up into the air at an angle of 45 degrees and my joystick was forward, touching the instrument board—a position in which it (the stick) remained for the whole of the flight; yet even with the stick there, she still climbed at that angle. Every pilot knows that

How did I maintain control for 7½ minutes and get down, you may wonder. And how is it she didn't stall and crash? It took some quick thinking, if indeed I did think at all, for, hey, I know, what?

for before I knew what it was all about I was over the sheds and facing the village of Brough only a few hundred feet up! I prefer to

fun," he explained. "They were never used."

"That," exploded the Boss, "is just the trouble. Why in so-and-so weren't they used? They make the reader laugh, put him in good humor; and when a man's in good humor he's easy to sell. Now get busy and prepare some of those ads for one of our clients."

Nash willingly got busy. Soon his screenplay verse was read everywhere and advertisers clamored for it.

But the verse was too funny, too clever to remain unnoticed by editors. They wanted the type of stuff Nash wrote, for more formal presentation in their columns. So Nash graduated from the copy desk to journalism in a big way. Now his unorthodox verse is required reading with millions.

This same Ogden Nash will appear as guest on Information Please (CSCA, Monday, February 13, from 9:30 to 10 p.m.). As his co-star he will have Dr. Hendrick Van Loon, who writes almost everything but the Nash type of poetry. Ably supporting these two headlines will be that veteran team of encyclopedists, Kieran and Adams, whose breath-taking feats of intellectual legerdemain have convulsed millions. Spurring the quartet of experts on to the most spectacular feats of derring-do will be the celebrated and

MAJOR BROADCASTS

The Lord Mayor of London held a two-day conference in association with Mayor La Guardia of New York while both executives were traveling to the respective cities. Mayor La Guardia was inviting the Lord Mayor to give the opening remarks at the opening of the World's Fair, and in the picture London's chief executive is replying to the in-

terviews. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Gifford, is seen at the top of the page, and the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Gifford, is seen at the bottom of the page.

ceremonies, Clifton Fadiman. After you've heard Nash, you will probably want to read some of his books—if you are not already an addict. He is just having a new one published called "I'm a Stranger Here Myself." Other famous Nash productions are "Hard Lines," "Free Wheeling," and "Happy Days."

HEADLINERS!

Noted for talent variety is the Light Up and Look Around Show, Mondays through Fridays, from CJCA; but outstanding on the show at present is the comedy duo known as the Landt Trio. I go for them be-

KILOCYCLING

By Walter Dales

FROM VERSE TO BETTER

If you have stored away in your attic issues of the local paper from years ago, you may take note of the advertisements in it and compare the sales material in them with that appearing in this page today. What a difference! Nowadays, degrees of imagination and showmanship is used to present identical facts with a new and different slant.

Instrumental in establishing this showmanship in newspaper advertising is the radio. It is because they seem to have the knack of giving a song the pep and feeling in spicing rhythm with nonsense. Active broadcasters since their first day of program five years ago, they have been identified with many national network shows, singing anything from "Sweet Adeline" to "Pay Doodle." As a side-line they have written and published many of their own songs as well.

**ASSOCIATION TO DEVELOP
ACTION FOR PROTECTION AND
PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE**

Decision to organize a council to coordinate efforts for preservation of wild life was made by the inter-provincial council of western fish and game commissioners.

Enraged by an ad, agency to write copy, he grew bored with the drab, straightforward presentation of his type. So, just for fun, he did things like write on scraps of paper in his hand, and then, when he was paid, he handed off-the-record work to his Boss.

But one day the Boss, as bosses will, was snooping around the composition room and discovered the "off-the-record" copy. He called the unorthodox verse. He read one, then another, then dug up more from the "off-the-record" copy desk. He read more out of the office crying, "Who in blazes wrote these ads?"

Sheepishly young Nash acknowledged his guilty writing "em for the company."

His "off-the-record" work was for scholarships or other educational purposes to assist young men and women in the United States in broadening their horizons of the station.

mountain. A grant of \$10,000 from the Dominion government will be sought for the purpose.

E. R. Pitblado, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Dominion Game Association, was named secretary of the international association. They also held their annual meeting at the Hotel C. H. Miles, Saskatoon, and Judge A. Leonard E. Wise of Edmonton, present Alberta, was elected president of the association. With another member still to be named by the R. C. Fish and Game Assn.

MODEST PREDICTION

Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler believes that the United States will be the only country to have the capital of western civilization. The president of Columbia University said that the coming of the Pilgrims to the United States was the beginning of the new London, as the English metropolis. London, he added, had plainly come to the end of the road, and that the actual thought and cultural prestige,

AIR" -- Over Station CFP

6:00--Tarzan, Music & adventure	7:15--I Saw It in the Herald
6:30--Vocal Varieties	7:30--Light Up and Listen Club
6:45--News	7:45--Your Favorite Songs
6:55--Talk on Peace R. Country	8:00--Sign Off

7:00—Calling All Travellers	
7:15—That Was the Year	Friday, Feb. 24
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club	
7:45—Your Favorite Songs	7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—Sign Off	8:00—News
	8:15—Breakfast Brevities
	8:30—Cavalcade
	8:45—Hymn Time
	8:59—Cash Grain Prices
Wednesday, Feb. 22	
7:45—Dawn Patrol	

8:00—News	9:00—Road Report
8:15—Breakfast Brevities	9:05—Morning Meditations
8:30—Music and Song	9:30—Concert Caravan
8:30—Cavalcade	10:00—Theatrical Review
8:45—Hymn Time	10:15—Monitor Views the News
8:59—Cash Grain Prices	10:30—Friendly Circle
9:00—Road Report	10:45—Dan and Sylvia
9:05—Morning Meditations	11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
9:30—Concert Caravan	12:00—Eb and Zeb

10:00 Betty Brown	12:15 Bell Boys
10:15 Monitor Views the News	12:30 Sustaining
10:30 Friendly Circle	12:45 House of Peter McGregor
10:45 Dan and Sylvia	1:00 News
11:00 Morning Bulletin Board	1:15 Cash Grain Prices
12:00 Eb and Zeb	1:30 Around the Chuck Wagon
12:15 Bell Boys	1:45 Hits of the Day
12:30 Sustaining	2:00 CBC
	2:30 Educational Program

1245—House of Peter McGregor	4:00—Waltz Time
1:40—News	4:30—Uncle Tom Request
1:15—Cash Grain Prices.	5:30—Educational Program
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon	6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
1:45—Hits of the Day	6:30—Barnacle Bill
2:00—CBC	6:45—News
2:30—Educational Program	6:55—N. A.-B. C. Highway News
3:00—Waltz Time	7:00—Calling All Travellers
4:30—Uncle Tom Request	

5:30-Educational Program	7:15-Rhythm Revels
6:00-Tarzan, Music & adventure	7:30-Light Up and Listen Club
6:30-Barnacle Bill	7:45-Sustaining
6:45-News	8:00-Sign Off
6:55-Monkman Pass Hwy. News	
7:00-Calling All Travellers	
7:15-Pinto Pete	
7:30-Light Up and Listen Club	
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	7:45-Dawn Patrol

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8:00—News
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers
8:59—Cash Grain Prices

9:00—Road Report	10:00—Theatreland Revue
9:05—Morning Meditations	10:15—Monitor Views the News
9:30—Concert Caravan	10:30—Friendly Circle
10:00—Theatreland Revue	10:45—Morning Bulletin Board
10:15—Monitor Views the News	11:45—Cash Grain Prices
10:30—Friendly Circle	12:00—Sustaining
10:50—Purity Flour Contest	12:15—Cavalcade
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board	

12:00—Ed and Zed	12:30—Sustaining
12:13—Cavalcade	12:45—Sports News
12:30—Sustaining	1:00—News
12:45—Sports News	1:15—Your Music and Mine
1:00—News	1:30—Hits of the Day
1:15—Cash Grain Prices	1:45—Matinee Melodies
1:30—Your Music and Mine	2:00—Sustaining
1:45—Matinee Melodies	4:30—Uncle Tom Request
2:00—CBC	

2:30—Educational Program	5:30—Variety
3:00—Martial Music	6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
3:30—Uncle Tom Request	6:30—Vocal Varieties
5:30—Educational Program	6:45—News
6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure	6:55—Talk on Peace R. Country
6:10—Vocal Varieties	7:00—Sustaining
6:45—News	7:15—Rhythm Revels
7:30—Provincial Field Crop	7:30—Sustaining
7:30—Callins All Travellers	8:00—Sign Off

Noted for talent variety is the Light Up and Listen program, 9:15 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, from CJCA; but outstanding on the show at the present time, to my mind, is the Landt Trio. I go for them because they seem to have the knack of

from "Sweet Adeline" to "Dipsy Doodle." As a side-line they've written and published many of their own songs as well.

Engaged by an agency to write copy, he grew bored with the drab, straightforward presentation of his day. So, just for fun, he did things differently on scraps of paper in his untidy office. He didn't of course, hand this off to the publisher. The Dominion government will be sought for the purpose.

E. B. Pitblado, Winnipeg, was elected president and T. McKay Long, Winnipeg, was named secretary of the inter-provincial association. They also represent Manitoba on the executive.

C. H. Mather, Winnipeg, was elected

MODEST PREDICTION

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler believes that New York in a generation or two may become the capital of western civilization. The president of Columbia University told the annual gather-

AIR" -- Over Station CFCP

6:00—Sign Off
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Hymn Time
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations

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10:00—Betty Brown	12:15—Bell Boys
10:15—Monitor Views the News	12:30—Sustaining
10:30—Friendly Circle	12:45—House of Peter McGregor
10:45—Dan and Sylvia	1:00—News
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board	1:15—Cash Grain Prices
12:00—	1:30—Around the Church Women

1:45—Hits of the Day	6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
2:00—CBC	6:30—Barnacle Bill
2:30—Educational Program	6:45—News
3:00—Waltz Time	6:55—N. A.-B. C. Highway News
4:30—Uncle Tom Request	7:00—Calling All Travellers
5:30—Educational Program	7:15—Rhythm Revels
	7:30—Light, Life and Listen, Click

7:45—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

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7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Music and Song
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Good Broadcast

10:00—Theatreland Revue	10:55—Friendly Circle
10:15—Monitor Views the News	10:45—Morning Bulletin Board
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